MISERY

Bedford Street and Its Environs.

A HOTBED OF POVERTY, CRIME, AND DISEASE.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Within Five Squares of the State House in this city, there is a locality which, for the depth of its degradation and depravity, will compare almost unfavorably with the Five Points of New York and the Tiger Bay of London. The great and common centre of the meighborhood is known as Bedford street, but Baker, Spafford, and Hurst streets, Gilles' alley, and numerous other lanes and byways connected with them, are all on a par, as far as poverty, misery, and filth are concerned-all of them being in much the same condition, in a moral and sanitary way, as Bedford street itself. As the season is now well advanced, and the cholera will soon appear in our midst if it the cholera will soon appear in our midst if it is to come at all this year, we determined upon a tour of inspection of this detestable locality, to ascertain what measures were being taken for staying the ravages of the pestilence. No one who has been able to overcome his scruples against uncleanness sufficiently to enable him to venture within these flithy precincts of late, will imagine that we could discover aught in the way of sanitary precautions against disease. It is this district of the city which furnishes the most numerous and hardened cases for our jails and Almshouse; and if every thing is suffered to progress in the good old way, it will be this same district which will furnish the most numerous and pitiable cases for our cholera hospitals.

Our first visit to Bedford street and its environs was by daylight, another being reserved for the night, in order that we might be able to witness the contrast presented.

The Population

Is about equally divided between the whites and blacks, and it is the universal testimony of all who know anything about the locality, that what little respectability it enjoys is monopolized by the colored portion of its inhabitants. As a matter of course, they are all, black and white alike, addicted to the vices of drunkenness, idleness, profanity, thieving, quarrelling, and looseness of morality in general. But it is from the white element alone that the most desperate characters are, as a general rule, from the white element alone that the most desperate characters are, as a general rule, derived, the lawlessness of the blacks partaking of that petty character which distinguishes it all over the country. Aside from this, they are all about on an equality, the mooted question which now convulses the country being settled in this one locality by the democratic tendencies of poverty and vice. It is, indeed, very common to find a white family dwelling on the first floor of a wretched tenement, with a domestic circle of blacks just above them, and still another of the same sable hue in the cellar below. It cannot be stated as a positive fact that intermarriages take place between the two races, but they have no undue prejudices on account of color when it comes to a drinkling or a fighting bout. ing or a fighting bout.

Bedford Street at Mid-Day.

It was 1 o'clock in the aftersoon when we entered the purlieus of Bedford street. At that particular hour of the day a sober and industrious housewife is supposed to be occupied in the kitchen, getting the remnants of dinner and the dirty dishes out of sight. The dames of Bedford street, however, must be excepted from the general rule in this matter; for the whole street was lined with women of every imaginable hue, from the pale and sickly looking white to the full-blooded and coal-black negro.

All ages as well as all colors were represented. the children, indeed, outnumbering the adults, and making the daylight hideous with their howls. In this they were fairly rivalled by a pack of hungry hounds, and between the creatures of human and canine breed the uproar was almost head-splitting. The women were just as noisy as the children, but in a more systematic way. Instead of joining in a united effort to drown each other's voices, they were all proved capable of intelligible articulation, and directed their bluster and hubbub at some

special object of admiration or spite.
It should not be imagined that the women and children were the only creatures visible, because we have not named the men in this connection. They were out in strong force, but their numbers were few when compared with the gentler sex. Every groggery and grocery, and every coal-bin and ash-cart had its quota of loungers, of all colors, and in all stages of som-

Just as our ears were becoming somewhat aced to the din, our attention was called

A Veritable Basket Feat,

which was quite as diverting as any of those performed by Japanese jugglers or French ma-gleians. A young man of about twenty years, with an equal mixture of white and crimson in his complexion, and about as much of his nahis complexion, and about as much of his na-kedness visible as was invisible, was sauntering along St. Mary street, when he became excited by a corn basket which reposed upon the door step of a small shop. It took but a moment's time, and but a slight exertion of his lazy legs, to send the obnoxious arlicle into the middle of the street. Then he paused to await developments. They soon appeared, in the shape of a buxom lady of color, who regarded the Menken style of dress with about as much favor as her white antagonist.
"What you do dat for, you good-for-nothin'

?" was her friendly salutation. To which the bummer youth replied, "I didn't

do it, you lying old _____!"

As the damsel was not over seventeen, in point of years, we suppose the bummer intended to insinuale that she was "old" in the habit of ying, which was probably the truth of the

matter.

We had no time for philosophizing on this point, however, as the bummer's stout denial soon brought matters to a crisis of words and to the point of blows. Each one measured the other, and appeared doubtful of the result of an appeal to fisis; and so each vented his and her indignation upon the other in a volley of threats, oaths, and obscenity which our copperfaced types would blush to print. The matter was still in dispute as we passed along, when the uproar was drowned by the exclamations of

A Group of Children Studying a Rat. The rat was dead, even to the point of stench, and some unfastidious and hungry cat had already disposed of its head and fore legs. The remnant of the beast lay just upon the curbstone, and around it were grouped half a score of hilarious boys, ranging from four to eight in years, and from jet black to dirty chip in color. years, and from jet black to dirty chip in color.
They were engaged in contemplating the unclean carcase from all points of view, some of them throwing themselves flat in the gutter, that they might enjoy the rare privilege of observing how much space there was between the ribs and the ground. The investigation was immensely satisfactory, as was manifest from the tremendous uproar which resulted from it. It is needless to say that not one of these children had any covering upon his head, and but few of them the appendage of a seat to their pantaloons.

pantaloons. An Errand for a Child.

Just then our attention was again diverted. A middle-aged man, of Hibernian ancestry, appeared upon the scene with a push-cart, loaded down with tattered garments and rags. He paused in front of a frame shop, in front which dangled an outlandish array of second-hand dresses. In the doorway stood a bronzed and healthy-looking Irish woman, evidently the domestic partner of the man with the push-cart. The woman let fall a familiar salutation. and then, summoning a little girl of about six years of age, commanded her, in a rough, harsh voice, to "go and fetch pappy a pint of ale." This little incident disclosed the secret spring of all the misery and vice of the wretched

neighborhood. Two Specimen "Bummers"

came under our observation in the course of our ramble. They were both white, but one was dressed with some approach to gentility, while the other was in rags. Our companion and eicerone, who was perfectly familiar with the locality, and had had his attention called to the locality, and had had his attention cared to both of these young men in times past, stopped to accost them. He first addressed the indi-widual in tatters, remarking to us, as he did so, "This is a genuine Bedford street bummer. Last fall I succeeded, by hard work, in keeping this boy from drinking for four whole months, but

Now such a remark made in the very pre-sence of any human creature who had a spark of manhood left in him, would assuredly have

aroused either indignation or shame. In this case it did retimer. The abject bummer did not even so much as turn his face away, but gazed at us listlessly, as though that slight effort was almost too much for his exhausted

our friend then addressed several questions to the bummer, endeavoring, but in vain, to discover the nature of his recent operations and present mode of life. The only answers youchsafed were in monosyllables, and extremely unsatisfactory and indefinite at that.

A short distance from the door-step on which the regard specimen was reposing, we overlook A short distance from the door-step on which the ragged specimen was reposing, we overtook his genteel counterpart. Our friend remarked, as we came up, that here was another genuine specimen of the bumming tribe, but without any remonstrance from the subject of this unfattering observation at first. As he pressed his questions to the youth, however, the wrath of the latter was aroused at last. He was somewhat tinctured with the element of pride, and the presence of a third person, and a stranger, called it forth. He made a few mild expostulations to begin with, but when he found himself hard pressed with questions as to his manner of life, he gave vent to a volley of oaths. Whereupon our friend laid a hand gently upon his shoulder, and said:—

"Be careful, young man, how you use such language to me. Before you know it, I will have you back in Moyamensing, and will not be in a hurry to get you out again, as I did the last time."

We then passed along, our companion making the following explanation:—
"It may sound strange to some ears to hear "It may sound strange to some ears to hear a minister of the Gospel using such words as I did to him. But a long experience with cases of that character has convinced me that it is the only kind of Gospel which will affect many of them. Some people speak very ill of me on this account, but I have the good of these wretched people at heart, and manage them in the best way I can."

The assertion that our friend had, indeed, the good of these miserable creatures at heart, was

good of these miserable creatures at heart, was amply verified during the course of our jour-ney; and there was abundant proof on all sides that hundreds of them appreciate it tho-

roughly.
Having given some idea of the aspect of the denizens of Bedford street by daylight, we will proceed to notice their abodes.

"Dougherty's Court"

is the title of an alley running south from Bed-ford street to Shippen, midway between Seventh and Eighth streets. The Bedford street Seventh and Eighth streets. The Bedford street entrance is quite narrow, but when we had passed by the houses which bounded it on either side, we found ourselves in an open quadrangle, surrounded by huts and covered with drying garments. About a dozen young girls were lounging around in all stitudes, not one of them at work. The two colors were about equally represented, as usual, and their ages ranged from six to sixteen. Their garments were tattered and slovenly, their hair unkempt, their whole deportment vagabondish in the extreme.

The buildings on the south side of the court were particularly noticeable. There were five of them of brick, one story in height, and covered with loose boards by way of a roof. Each of these rents for \$50 per year, or \$250 in all, and the entire lot do not cover the space taken up by a substantial house and yard that should rent for no larger a sum. The interiors are

rent for no larger a sum. The interiors are separated by mere board partitions, each domi-cile being about ten feet square. The floors are roiten, the roof leaks, the windows are broken, the doors can scarcely be closed. And yet in each one of these miserable apartments resides a large family, cooking, eating, sleeping, and performing all other domestic concerns, in full presence of each other. The place had such a filthy look that our companion suspected that there might be fever lucking in it. He put the question to one of the girls, and received for an

answer—"No fever, but *plenty* of rum!"
Passing out of Dougherly's court into Bedford
street, our attention was attracted by a small plece of paper pinned upon a window-sill, and containing, in a scrawling hand, the words:—

"A Cellar to Rent."

The house which bore this sign was numbered "70," according to some obsolete system of enumeration. It is located on the south side of the street, between Sixth and Seventh. At the open window sat a shoemaker, hard at work—a rare sight, indeed, in this locality. We inquired the name of the landlord, but this piece of information he withheld, graciously informing us, however, that he rented the whole building, and sublet what he did not need himself. Down into the cellar we went, and found its dimensions to be about ten feet by twelve. There was no light, save what came from the door-way in the sidewalk, and a sickening odor pervaded the place. Near the en-trance there was a raised platform. Imagining this to be intended for a bedstead, we inquired if such were not the case of a slovenly girl who stood at our elbow. But we were disabused of this impression by being informed that it was

This cellar was the only one unoccupied which we noticed in our stroll. In almost all the others, we were informed that families were living, most of them paying for this privilege as much as one dollar a week! In several cellars we could see men and women and children lounging about, at perfect ease. All these abodes are as damp as they are restricted in limits, and in some we noticed the water cozing through the flooring. Is it a marvel that the cholera and fever delight to lurk in such human habitations? And what have our health authorities done to remedy this glaring

"The Continental" and "The Girard." At the side of No. 628 Bedford street, we en-tered a narrow passage-way, at the end of tered a narrow passage-way, at the end of which we came upon a small open place, and had a full view of "The Continental" and "The Girard." These, be it understood, are structures adapted to the same use as the famous hotels whose names they bear. "The Continental" is situated to the left of the entrance, is constructed of battered boards, and has a length of six feet and a depth of five feet. There were no means of lighting or ventilation, says the door means of lighting or ventilation, save the door, which was left a jar and held to that position by a rope. On glancing at the interior, we saw upon the floor two miserable creatures, a man and a woman, both black, who were par-taking of their mid-day meal. They rent "The Continental" of the proprietor for sixty cents per week, and pack it full every night, at ten cents a head.

Just beyond "The Continental" is situated "The Girard," a more imposing building, for its dimensions are fully six feet by eight, and you can enter it without stooping. In all other respects it was much the same. In this establishment we found a venerable and sensible old colored man domiciled, at a weekly rent of ninety cents. The rear of his abode was lined with an assortment of old and ragged clothes, and the floor was covered with rags In the midst of these sat the host, scissors in hand, and busily employed. He arose as we paused at the door, and in answer to an inquiry as to why he lived in such a place, he

I have to live here. I have a sick woman back here, or I would go to the country. I am a shoemaker by trade, but can get no journey work. If I had the money to buy tools, I know where I could get some job work. As I've got nothin' else to do, I'm cuttin' up some carpet

He then summoned from her retreat in the darkness the "sick woman," who, on appearing in the full light of day, presented a ghastly and shattered spectacle, and poured forth her grievances in a scarcely audible voice. As we were conversing with the couple, a villainous dog, which was challed near the door, set up a how! conversing with the couple, a villalnous dog, which was chalaed near the door, set up a how! and made a rush at us. The host of "Tae Girard" was prompt to quell his combativeness, which he did effectually, by battering him over the head with a club, and to prevent any further outbreak, placed a heavy foot upon his head.

"Why do you keep that dog!" we luquired.
"Don't he eat a great dea!?"

"He don't eat much, because he don't get much," was the answer. "When we have any scraps to spare, he gets em; but when we don't, he goes without. I want to take him into the country with me when I go."

"Les Missrables."

"Les Miserables."

At another house in the same square we stopped to put a few questions to a rather tidy Irishwoman. She had been living there only two days, and said that during that time she had seen more trouble than in the rest of the twenty years which she had passed in Philadelphia. But she had to leave the house she was living in, and found it very difficult to find another, especially as she had a large family. This woman called the attention of our companion to another woman who was then staying with her, but who was anxious to get something to her, but who was anxious to get something to do, that she might leave the place. A ticket to the "Rosine Asylum" was offered her, but this she stoutly refused to accept, maintaining that she wished to earn some money for herself and child.

At No. 629 Bedford street we entered a rickety frame house, two stories in height, with a single room on each floor. The lower apartment was filled with lewd white women, whose language was too vulgar to appear in print. The yard attached to this establishment rivalled the interior in the matter of filth, the stench arising

wretched abode rents for \$104 per year?

In the rear of No. 826 Bedford street we came upon the filthlest scene that we encountered. The back-houses had been overrun, and the stench resulting from this was positively sickening. Our companion informed us that he had notified the Board of Health of the condition of this place some time ago, but no attention whatever had been paid to his complaint. Will our Health authorities parsist in such shameful neglect? The answer to this question is of vital importance to all the people of the city.

As we were making our way to the street, we As we were making our way to the street, we encountered a brazen-faced and slovenly woman who carried a bottle of rum in her hand. Her whole appearance was abject and dissipated in the extreme. A few questions revealed the fact that she was only twenty-three, although her age appeared to be double that, at the least. She said that she was lired of such a life, but had got into the habit of drinking, and found it difficult to break it off. She assured us, however, that she intended to do so at a very early period.

While we were conversing with her, a respect while we were conversing with her, a respect-able-looking old lady appeared upon the scene, and informed us that the woman was lost be-yond saving. But for her part, she said that she "had never touched a drop of liquor since God formed her. Her ausband was a drunkard and gave her no peace, so that she had seen too much of it."

much of it."

But we cannot linger in these flithy places, and will notice but two others. The cholera last summer made its first appearance in a court in the rear of No. 642 Shippen street, which we entered. Our companion informed us that it was much cleaner now than then, as that it was much cleaner now than then. but there is still great room for improvement in this respect. The only case of sickness which we found there was that of a little mulatto y, who was just recovering from an attack of the measles.

"A Horse! A Horse!" At No. 715 South Seventh street there is a arge sign-board over an open gateway, bearing the following inscription:—

ADAM W. LOUTH,
Manufacturer of Bone Dust
and other Fertilizers.
Orders received Removal of
for the Dead Horses.

Adjoining this is a colored Presbyterian Churce, and we were assured that the mem-bers of the congregation were so annoyed by the figh of this concern, that they had endeavored to sell their church, but in vain. No other con-gregation appears to envy the site.

gregation appears to envy the site.

To this establishment a great number of dead horses are taken, at all seasons of the year, and some of them are suffered to remain there several days before the horse-butcher attacks the odorous carcasses. The place of dissection is situated some distance from the street, and is accessible also by means of a court running north from Bedford street. On this court there is a row of miserable hovels, two stories in height, packed with people from cellar to top.
The cellars take lodgers for twelve cents a night—the first and second floors rent at twenty cents per week. In one of the second-story rooms we found a man at the point of death with fever, while the people living below did not know that there was any sickness in the

At the end of the row of tenements is the horse-pen of Adam W. Louth, It was empty at the time of our visit, but the beams above presented an array of cast-off horse collars, which were there hung up as trophies and souvenirs.

We think this is sufficient to give the public
an idea of the character of this section of our
city, as it appears by the light of day. In conclusion, we desire to say

A Few Words to the Board of Health.

In such places as we have attempted to describe, there is a population by night of about one thousand persons to the single square, fully three times as many as are to be found, on the average, in quarters where the houses are two or three times as large. This alone would be sufficient to breed disease and crime, and when we take into consideration the fifth of the streets and the tenements themselves, it is a streets and the tenements themselves, it is a marvel that every foul disease to which the human race is subject does not make greater ravages than has proved to be the case. If the Board of Health will take the trouble to inspect the locality, they will find that our picture of its wretenedness and filth falls far short of the truth. We would also call their especial attention to the block bounded by Fifth and Sixth and Lombard and South streets, a detailed notice of which is prevented by the want of time and souce. In this block by the want of time and space. In this block will be found a number of side streets and small courts, the principal ones being Hurst and Lisbon streets, and Gilles' alley. These and all the other thoroughfares in the neighborhood are in a vile condition.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESRY-TERIAN CHURCH.-The Eighth Anniversary of the Sabbath Schools connected with this Church will be held in the Church corner of BRUAD and GREEN Streets, on Sunday, June 2, at 3 o'clock P. M. Addresses by Rev. JUHN E. COOKMAN, of Fough-keepsle: THOMAS PERRINS, Esq., and D. W. C. MOORE, Esq. No effort has been spared to make this an occasion of extraordinary interest, All interested in Sabbath Schools invited.

Pastor elect, will preach in the WEST ARCH STREET PRISSBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of RIGHTLENTH and ARCH Streets. To-morrow. at 10% A. M. The installation of Rev. Dr. Willitts will take place at 8 P. M., in which service Rev. Alexander Reed. D. D., Rev. T. M. Cunningham, Rev. Robert W. Henry, D. D., and Rev. E. R. Beadie, D. D., will participate. will participate.

"THE FAIR WARNING," - THE last of the Course of Monthly Sermons before the YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION OF THE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH will be delivered at the Church, CHESNUT Street, west of EIGHTEENTH, by the Pastor, Rev. G. A. PELTZ, To-n or tow evening, at quarter to 8 o'cleck. Subject; —"The Fair Warning." All are invited.

UNION M. E. CHURCH. REV. J.
NEILL, 10% A. M: Rev. J. E. MEREDITH.
Seats all free. Come and welcome. Subject
for the morning:—"The proper observance of the
Sabbath."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
BUTTONWOOD Street, below Sixth.—Sermon
to morrow by Pastor, Rev. T. J. SHEPHERD, D. D.
Morning, at 10½ o'clock, Subject;—"Conditions of
Church prosperity," Evening, at 8 o'clock;—"Fraitbearing."

REV. ALFRED TAYLOR, REV.

A. A. WILLITTS (Pastor), and others, will address the Edwards Sabbath School of the WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, at SIXTEENTH and PEARL Streets, To-morrow, at 2 o'clock P. M. Parents and friends of the Mission are invited.

WEST SPRUCE STREET PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, S W. corner of SEVEN-TEENTH and SPRUCE Streets.—Services may be expected on Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock. The Rev. DANIEL MARCH, D. D., will preach in the WEST SPRUCE STREET PRESBY.

afteenoon at 4 o'clock. "BEHOLD THE FOWLS OF THE Air." By special request the Sermon on this subject will be repeated To-morrow (Sunday) Evening, at 80 c/ciock, in the CLINTON STREET CHURCH, TENTH Street, below Sprace. All seats free, and the public cordially invited.

BYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of BROAD and GREEN Streets.—Preaching to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.. by Rev. GEORGE STUART CHAMBERS, Strangers cordially invited.

GERMANTOWN SECOND PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, TULPEHOCKEN and GREEN Streets.—Freaching To-morrow 1014 A. M. and 714 P. M., by Rev. CHAUNCEY SMITH, of New York State.

ADVENT CHURCH, YORK Avenue, above Buttenwood street—By special request the Rector will repeat the Sermon delivered last Sunday evening, on To-morrow morning at 19% o'clock. CALVARY PRESEYTERIAN
CHURCH, LOCUST Street, above Fifteenth.—
Preaching To-morrow by Rev. ALFRED TAYLOR
at 10% A. M., and by Rev. J. S. JONES at 8 P. M.

BEV. P. S. HENSON WILL PREACH in ATHLETIC BALL. THIRTEENTH Street, above JEFFERSON, To-morrow afternoon, at 3% o'clock. Seats free, All are invited.

A. C. JUNKIN, at 10% A. M. and 3% P. M.

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Mansion House, Coach Snop, and Dwellings to let.

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GERMANTOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE CHEAR,—House, 11 rooms, newly papered, and painted; gas, hot and cold water; location high and well shaded; lot 30 by 110 feet. Terms easy. Immediate possession. Apply at WILSON'S Tea Warehouse, No. 236 CHESRUT Street. GERMANTOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I For additional Special Notices see the Second Page.] REFRIGERATOR BAZAAR. - B. S. HARRIS & CO. have, in addition to a fine assortment of Refrigerators of best quality, three new patents, viz.:—Harris Patent, Rees & Tevis Patent, and Wright's Patent Ice-Water Refrigerator; all warranted to preserve mest, etc. etc., dry and other Refrigerators.

B. S. HARRIS

516 8m4p No. 148 North Ninth street, near Race. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. JOY. COE & CO. Agents for the "TELBURAPH" and Newspaper Press of the whole country, have RE-MOVED from FIFTH and CHESNUT Streets to No 144 S. SIXTH Street second door above WALNUT,
OFFICES:-No. 144 S. SIXTH Street, Philadelphia; TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, New York.

GRAND HORTICULTURAL BAZAAR, DISPLAY and FAIR.

AT HORTICULTURAL HALL. Bread Street, Next the Academy of Music, FOR THE SALE OF USEFUL AND PANCY ABTICLES, FLOWERS, FRUIT, ETC., NOW OPEN.

eason Tickets, \$1. Single Tickets, 50 cents.

Children's Tickets, 25 cents.

Members of the Horticultural Society will receive their tickets on application to the Secretary, at the Hall. A MASS CONVENTION OF ALL WHO believe that generous sentiment and sound policy demand that justice should be done to the black man, North as well as South, will meet at TEMPERANCE HALL, TRENTON, N. J.,

At the hour of 12 o'clock, Noon, Of TUESDAY NEXT, June 4,

Of TUESDAY NEXT, June 4,

Speeches are expected from
Hon. HENRY WILSON, of Massachusetts,
FRED. DOUGLASS, Edg.,
Hos. T. D. THACHER,
JOHN Y. FOSTER, Esq.,
CHARLES W. JAY, Esq.,
ISAIAH WARE, Esq.,
Major G. B. HAISTEAD.
Cuizens, white and black, from the First Congressional District, who wish to attend, will meet at the Hall of the Union League, FOURTH and FEDERAL
Streets Camden, at 9 A. M. TUESDAY NEXT.
By order of Committee.

NOTICE,—AN ELECTION OF Directors of the CHESNUT HILL IRON Street, Philadelphia, on the 17th June, 1857, at 12 o'clock M. P. R. PYNE, Secretary

OF THE MULTITUDES WHOSE avocations restrict them to a sixing posture, more than two-thirds suffer from Constitution Do they not know that an occasional resort to TAR-RANT'S SELIJZER APERIENT would prevent all their misery? Its regulating properties are unparalleled. [5 29 tuths/the FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINT MENT.—Abscesses of many years standing, have yielded under a short course of these astiseptic and detergent medicines. The Jiutment cleanses the sore of all irritating purulent matter, and imbues the fibres, and tissues with new life and vigor, white the Pills, purifying the blood, neutralize the noxicus humors and expel them from the system. In skin diseases of whatever character, tumors, old sores, ulcerated legs, sic., the action of these remedies is safe and certain.

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WEIGHT'S ALCONATED GLYCERINE
TABLET OF SOLIDIFIED GLYCERINE
softens and smooths the skin; imparts beauty and
brightness to the complexion. Is deliciously fragrant, TRANSPARENT, and superb as a Toilet Soap. Orde of your druggist. 5 25 4ptf

HITT STEINWAY & SONS GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANO FORTES. STEINWAY & SONS direct special attention to their newly invented "Upright" Pianos, with their "Putent Resonator" and double Iron Frame, patented June 5, 1866, which, by their volume and exquisite quality of tone, have elicited the unqualified admitration of the musical profession and all who have

Every Piano is constructed with their Patent Agraffe Arrangement applied directly to the full Iron Frame. For sale only by

BLASIUS BROTHERS. No. 1006 CHESNUT Street. Philada

STECK & CO. PIANOS. AND

MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. These beautiful instruments constantly increase in

popularity, and are to be found in splendid assort-J. E. GOULD'S, 5 25 stuthti] SEVENTH AND CHESNUT.

PARTIES WISHING TO PURCHASE will find it to their advantage to call and CELEBRATED SCHOMACKER PIANO, at their warerooms, No, 1103 CHESNUT STREET, Philadelphia,

THE PIANOS WHICH WE MANU-THE Villacture recommend themselves. We pro-mise to our patrons clear, beautiful tones, elegant workmanship, durability, and reasonable prices, com-bined with a full guarantee, For sale only at No. 1017 WALNET Street. THE PIANOS WHICH WE MANU 5297 UNION PIANO MANUFACTURING CO.

TCH! TETTER AND ALL

SKIN DISEASES. ITCH! ITCH! ITCH! SWAYNE'S OINTMENT

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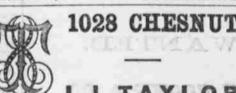
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bame TOMB: . 1st. A constant pain or uncasiness in the pit of the Stomach—Which is caused by a permanent contraction of the stomach upon the undigested food. It generally begins immediately or a short time after eating; is often very severe and

2d. Flatulence and Acidity.—These symptoms arise from the indigestion of food, which ferments instead of digesting.

ments instead of digesting.

3d. Coctiveness and Loss of Appetits.—These symptoms are the effects of the unnatural condition of food in the stomach, and the want of a pure bile and gastric juice. The stomach is often painfully distended by wind; the appetite is sometimes veractons.

4th. Gloom and Depression of Spirits.—This state units many for the enjoyment of life, and is caused by the impure blood furnished by imperfect digestion. In this stage of the disease many persons commit suicide. There is a constant foreboding of evil, and an indifference and positive inability to perform the offices of life.

Sth. Diarrhosa.—After being at first costive, the sufferer is afflicted with diarrhosa, which is owing to a diseased condition of the bowels, produced by the undigested food, which is evacuated in the same condition as when eaten, and of course gives no strength to the system.

6th. Pains in all Parts of the System-Arise from eth. Pains in all Parisof the System—Arise from the action of impure blood upon the nerves. They are felt chiefly in the head, sides, and breast, and in the extremities. In many cases there is an unessiness in the throat, with a sense of choking or suffication; the mouth is often clammy, with a bad taste and a furred

7th. Consumptive Symptoms and Palpitation of the Heart.—Many persons pronounced as having these diseases have, in fact, nothing but Dys-pepsia, the lung and heart disease being only symptoms.

8th. Cough.—This is a very frequent symptom of Dyspepsia, and leads very often into confirmed consumption.

9th. Want of Sleep.—A very distressing symptom, resulting from mental derangements. loth. Symptoms of External Relation.—The patient is affected painfully by cold and heat, which is owing to unnatural dryness of skin, and the skin is often affected by cruptions and tetters. The gloomy dyspeptic avoids society as much as possible.

11th. Vomiting.—A frequent and distressing symptom. It relieves the pain, but emaciates and wears out the patient.

and wears out the patient.

12th. Dizziness, dimness of vision, headache, and staggering in walking.—These are very alarming symptoms, which are speedily removed by our medicines; but if neglected are quickly followed by numbness and sudden death.

13th. It is impossible for us to give all the symptoms of Dyspepsia in so small a space, but the above are considered sufficient, if we add that the patient loses his memory and regard to surraunding objects, and frequently becomes morose and sour in disposition. We should say, however, that pains in the joints and stiffness morese and sour in disposition. We should say, however, that pains in the joints and stiffness of the limbs, which go by the name of rheumatism and neuralgia, are produced by Dyspepsia, Also, a hardness of the muscles of the abdomen, which becomes contracted and hard; and in some cases the belly sinks, instead of being gently prominent. gently prominent.

N. B .- Perhaps we have not said enough of that strongest symptom of Dyspepsia, melancholy. We have examined hundreds of cases of Dyspepsia, who were so much affected in their minds that they constantly forbode loss of their reason, which unfitted them for business of any kind, and many of them have been patients of the Insane Asylum, who are now permanently

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